

OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

The Senate debate on Poland began on Tuesday and closed yesterday, Thursday. It is the event of the week. It is well to note that the occasion of it was the resolution proposed by the reporting Committee to whom the petitions in favor of Poland were referred, to "pass to the order of the day," equivalent to our "lay on the table;" the counter-proposition was for them to refer to the Minister on Foreign Affairs, which corresponds nearly enough to our reference to the Committee on Foreign Relations. The radical difference in this comparison must not be forgotten, between the American and French Senate; any vote of the latter, in a case like the present, being merely an expression of opinion, which that body has no constitutional means of translating, or of having translated into action. The debate covered the whole ground of the Polish question. You will find the voluminous but extremely interesting report of it in the last three extra numbers of the *Messenger*. All the speakers expressed the profound sympathy for Poland; all were agreed that Russia was in the right to be asked to give up that something ought to be done, if possible, to put her in the right, and redress the wrongs of Poland; but what definitely should be now done, and how, were questions for which no one had clear solutions to offer. Not even Prince Napoleon, whose philopoeic efforts have caused an immense sensation in the House and the city, an immense sensation in the House and the city. His speech was marked with the usual qualities and defects of his peculiar character and temperament. The Prince manifested serious resemblances to a true nobleman, in the quickness of glance, and the vigor, breadth and profundity of view, and of the self-consciousness and self-will, and old Corsican savagery flashing through the restraints of the proprieties and of his false position, under which he constantly chafes. Some of his improvised remarks addressed to La Rochejaquelein that might not well be inserted into a nature that it has been thought not well to insert them in the *Messenger's* reports of the session of which, since he can get fully rid of it, his cousin would prefer to leave him keep. His loss of it, however, on Wednesday, was a gain to the public, and, to do him justice, was then, as it has been on other similar occasions, rather creditable to his natural man, if not to the Parliamentary man. His discourse was full of the ardent features of the actual insurrection of the Poles, first, on historical grounds and grounds of indefeasible nationality, against Russia, whose government and whose reigning Czar he attacked with unmerciful frankness; then against the pretense of La Rochejaquelein that it was a purely Mazanian revolutionary and not a national movement; secondly, an impassioned appeal to the Senate to send its voices in calling upon the Emperor to act in aid of Poland; and, finally, a manner of action induced to the wisdom of the Emperor, but whatever moral support and encouragement the unanimous voice of the Senate addressed to him in the world's hearing can give, let that be given. "To resume," he said in closing his fervid address, "I will say with profound conviction that the French Empire with Napoleon III. at its head, can and ought to take in hand the cause of Poland, and that the Emperor has done and will do so, with the support of the liberal public opinion, with the purest intentions, which an able diplomat will make clear to foreign Governments; I am sure that our duty is not greater than our strength. But there must be no delay; streams of blood are flowing; and, if you abandon her to herself, Poland can only struggle for a while, and must sooner or later be sacrificed. Act, and you will save the Empire of the Prince and by the impression of his discourse upon the house, Minister Billault felt the need of reconciling the Emperor and of taking a night to think over his reply; and so, in a few words, in which he deprecated courteously the "animation" of the Prince, addressed to the Senate, the Emperor's reply, which was a masterpiece of Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation and extravagant loose eulogy of the Emperor, it is a remarkably able and [just now] judiciously worded response to the Emperor's explication of the Government policy would be deferred to the morrow. This was given yesterday, considerably modified in details from its originally intended edition ten days previous. Apart from certain rhetorical ornamentation

Immediately adding opponents to the pure Imperialist policy being as actively engaged in it as administrative restrictions permit. Put that and that together, and count upon Government's philoprene until after election at least.

The popular and legislative sympathetic manifestations in favor of Poland that have taken place all over the continent, you will find reports in in your European files. They will remind you of similar enthusiasms in 1830-31, in 1848, and at other periods, to Polish, Hungarian, and other addresses. Whether they will, in the long run, practically aid Poland more than the famous New York Convention of 1849-50 practically aided Hungary, we shall learn by waiting. In any case, wind left off on the occasion, a meeting like this, and despite the rhetorical bomb and eloquence in that in Guildhall, London, the effect of such a thing as disinterested, generous good feeling in men, and the echoes amongst Langwieser and his men for the moment; and though that noble leader and his brave followers were fated to be defeated at last in fighting against the Russians—which, by the way, is not dead, but to be defeated by the Russian ranks, to which they were precondemned—their fight was not without significance.

"In the battle itself, there is victory."

If garrows are not let fall to the ground uncounted, shall patriots then? I am "not of those who believe that Garibaldi fell at Aspromonte."

The last reports, by the way, from Caprera, say that the Italian hero is suffering from wounds, and rather alarmingly, from his Aspromonte wounds.

I have not space to quote such extracts as I would have from an article in England and the number of the *Review* in which it appeared. It is written by Eliade Reclus, who has the advantage over many writers on American themes of observation by personal, intelligent experience and knowledge, our country and its people.

He regards our real progress in the last two years as very great and hopeful. How and how philosophically he arrived at this conclusion, through the mismanagement and material disaster of the war, it is well worth reading his essay to learn. The fact of its worth is that it is not most authoritative of all these periodicals is not without significance.

As heading and justificative text to his article, M. Reclus puts the titles of several recent works on the United States, of which the first in order—and the last in date of publication, not in merit—is: "*Les Etats Unis d'Amerique en 1863 par M. Bigelow*."

This admirable compilation, brief, intelligible, readable, is one among many of the good articles offered to our country by the various Council, John Bigelow. The name of old phrase apply: *Quoties citatus, toties laudatus*.

John Bright is to provide next Thursday at a meeting in St. James's Hall, London, called by English mechanics to express their sympathies with the North and their antipathy to the slave cause of the South of the United States. Look for more Southern privaters from English ships, about these days.

The Southern loan, based on cotton, and managed by Erlanger and Co., Paris bankers, is a success, apparently.

In respect of the printing-paper question that so largely interests Americans at the moment, I may render a service by stating that C. B. Norton, formerly of New York, now of Paris, has studied up the whole subject of French supply and prices, and can furnish all trustworthy information on the matter.

I forgot to notice, when speaking of the Polish newspaper and the voluminous speech-making and newspaper-writing upon the subject, the singular fact that no conscription is spoken of, and that the special session yesterday afternoon, upon the bill to provide for the defense of the Harbor of New-York and with great unanimity passed it, making an appropriation of one million from the State Treasury for the purposes of the bill.

Two bills, one of great uneasiness as to our foreign relations, especially with England; and the Legislature is disposed to act with the greatest liberality in providing for the defense of our great seaport against attack, either from British ships or British steamers sailing under the colors of the broad Cadet Confederacy, or those displaying the black dunnage flag of England herself.

DUMMIE ENGINES AND CROSS-TOWN RAILROAD

Two bills which, from causes which it is difficult to explain, have agitated this Legislature from the first in a far greater degree than measures of more importance, were passed this morning, amid a good deal of excitement. They are the bill to authorize the Brooklyn Central Railroad Co. to use dummy engines on its track in Brooklyn, and that to confer upon the "Cross-Town Railroad Co." the right to lay its tracks upon certain of the transverse streets of New-York.

Both of these bills have been violently opposed in Committee and upon the floor. The Dummy bill was opposed by the representatives of the property holders in Atlantic street and its neighborhood who paid an assessment two or three years since for the removal of the locomotives from that street, and who claim that they ought, in consequence, to be exempted from the running of any car propelled by steam on the track, although the bill is more like the bill to authorize a locomotive than a sheep like a wolf. The bill as passed provides for the repayment to the owners of property in the portion of Atlantic street, over which the dummies are authorized to run, of the sum of \$24,000, on account of the assessment originally passed by them.

The Cross-Town Railroad bill was stoutly contested by Mr. T. C. Fields and others, and as Mr. Fields has been so long in the fight, and the Broadway Railroad bill, the contest was looked upon by many as a trial of strength between the two interests. If there be anything in this idea, it looks rather ominous for the Broadway, as the Cross-Town passed after an obstinate struggle by a vote of nearly two-thirds of the members present.

PAYING SUPERVISORS.

The gridding Committee of the Senate reported favorably this morning the Assembly bill countering \$2,000 salaries on the Supervisors of the City and County of New-York. A motion was made to concur with the report, and the bill failed to a third reading, which led to a brisk debate; Folger, Low and Buley condemned the principle of the bill, and opposed its passage with vigor, but Senator Ramsey and others urged that the delegation from New-York being unanimous in favor of the bill, there would be an impropriety in Senator from other districts opposing their wishes, and the bill was ordered to a third reading by a decisive majority.

Senator Ramsey had prevailed at the time of the passage of the Metropolitan Police act, which Mr. Ramsey is understood to have supported, the people of New-York would never have been blessed with the deliverance from the fangs of Fernando Wood which that act procured them.

The following is a partial list of acts passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor:

1. An Act to provide for the payment of certain persons for services performed "during" the year 1856, and the Assembly.
2. An Act to authorize the Trustees of "The Ontario Free-Press Society" in the Town of De Witt to dispose of their property.
3. An Act to authorize the Trustees of "The Methodist Episcopal Young Society" in the Town of De Witt to sell their real estate, and to legalize and confirm the acts of said Society and its officers, and to provide for their classification and term of office.
4. To amend the Act entitled "An Act to amend the several acts incorporating the Village of Oswego, in the County of Oswego, passed April 1851."
5. To amend an Act entitled "An Act to consolidate and amend the several acts relating to the Village of Cassville, in the County of Hamilton, passed April 1851."
6. To amend an Act to incorporate the Village of Clifton Springs.
7. To change the place of business of the Starr Arms Company.
8. To amend an Act entitled "An Act revising, amending and consolidating the several Acts in relation to the Village of Fort Putnam, in the County of Hamilton, and to extend the powers of the corporation of said village."
9. To amend "An Act to incorporate the Village of Bainbridge, in the County of Hamilton, passed April 1851."
10. To amend a *Revised Laws* No. 19 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in the City and County of Albany.
11. To authorize the real estate to a limited amount.
12. To authorize the Albany and Vermont Railroad Company to construct a branch road.
13. To amend an Act in relation of an additional Assessor in the Town of Waverling, in the County of Hamilton.
14. To authorize the Board of Supervisors of the County of Hamilton to collect money by tax to pay volunteers in the United States service.
15. To confirm the acts of the Governor of the State of New-York, and to appropriate money for the repayment of the same.
16. To authorize the levying of a tax, and for other purposes.
17. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
18. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
19. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
20. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
21. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
22. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
23. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
24. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
25. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
26. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
27. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
28. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
29. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
30. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
31. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
32. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
33. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
34. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
35. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
36. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
37. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
38. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
39. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
40. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
41. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
42. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
43. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
44. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
45. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
46. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
47. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
48. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
49. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
50. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
51. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
52. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
53. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
54. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
55. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
56. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
57. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
58. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
59. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
60. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
61. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
62. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
63. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
64. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
65. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
66. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
67. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
68. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
69. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
70. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
71. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
72. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
73. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
74. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
75. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
76. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
77. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
78. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
79. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
80. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
81. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
82. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
83. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
84. To amend the laws relating to the City and County of Albany in relation to the City and County of Albany.
85. To amend the laws

[illegible]

"Essays on Imprisonment for Debt," and "Voices from Prison." Since the commencement of the war he cherished a deep anxiety for the welfare of the sick and suffering soldiers in our armies, and in June last received the appointment of Hospital Chaplain in the City of Washington, discharging the duties of that post until a short time previous to his death. Mr. Spear was a man of singularly modest and retiring manners, with a quiet energy of purpose which no difficulties could daunt, and of a disinterestedness of spirit which led him to find his chief happiness in laboring for others, especially for neglected and most wretched classes of society.

Arrival of Steamer Melita from Havana.—The British steamship Melita, Capt. Corbett, of Havana, arrived here on Wednesday morning, bringing dates to the 9th inst.

The California steamer North-Star arrived at Havana on the morning of the 9th, for water, had encountered a tremendous hurricane to the southward of Havana; lost her quarter boats, and in the after ports, and broke her condenser making fresh water. She put into Key West, could not get a supply. Capt. Jones stopped at Havana, obtained supplies, and would sail the same day. The health of Havana was good; fine cool air and northerly breezes all day.

It is currently reported in Havana that Antonio Wilkes is a paroled prisoner, until he can expiate the affair of the Vanderbilt firing into a Spanish coasting steamer a short time ago.

The U. S. steamers Vanderbilt and Sonoma were in Havana.

In consequence of the Easter festivities being just concluded, business was very dull.

CITY ITEMS.

THE CALIFORNIA CAVALRY BATTALION.—A fine command, which arrived in the Ocean Queen on July 4, left for the camp of the 24 Massachusetts Cavalry regiment, at Resville, yesterday at 5 o'clock. Many of the farmers, and no inconsiderable number miners, who have been injured to exposure and hardships for years. Prior to their departure yesterday the troops were escorted from quarters, at the Park barracks, by a deputation of California residents in New York, headed by Griswold's Band. The route was around the Washington Monument, and the streets were lined with ladies, who, with their handkerchiefs, waved a welcome to the sons of the Pacific. Black & Co., Tiffany & Co., Hargrave & Co., and other stores presented a fine display of bunting. A salute fired from the New England Rooms. Governor Hildreth accompanied the California delegation, and briefed the soldiers in the Park his remarks, which were of patriotic character, being received with loud applause. The battalion comprises three companies, under command of the following officers:

Major—Dr. Watt C. Thompson.

Company A—Captain, D. S. Elgenbrecht; 1st Lieutenant, E. W. Smith; 2d Lieutenant, R. H. Crocker.

Company B—Captain, Z. B. Adams; 1st Lieutenant, W. Manning; 2d Lieutenant, J. A. Baldwin.

Company C—Captain, O. A. Manning; 1st Lieutenant, W. Shone; 2d Lieutenant, J. G. Narrows.

Each company is composed of 100 men and three officers. Company D is already full at San Francisco, under command of Capt. A. Demmitt, and was detained until the 15th of month to obtain uniform.

EASTMAN'S NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE.—The bill incorporating Eastman's National Business College, which was introduced by Mr. Folger, was yesterday reported from the committee on Education, and was presented by prominent members of the Legislature who are acquainted with its system of instruction, which combines theory with practice, and this is a guarantee for the active duties of life.

NEW-HAVEN STEAMBOAT TRAIN.—The steamboat train on the New-Haven, Hartford, and Springfield Railroad will commence running again in a few days, and continue through the season. This arrangement, connecting with the night boat from New-Haven, was a great convenience to the traveler.

CHARGED WITH STEALING A DEAD MAN.—Yesterday, Detective McDonald arrested J. C. Naughton, a respectable-looking young man, on a charge of having robbed the Graham of the sum of \$600. He was charged that Graham committed suicide on the 13th of May at a doctor, and attended deceased, and was with him when he died; that it was known that deceased had in possession, previous to his death, the sum of \$600, which appeared simultaneously with McNaughton. The account was discovered at a hotel in this city, and since his arrest he has been identified by a Washington officer as the young doctor who attended deceased. He will be returned to Washington.

A HORRIBLE MURDER.—One of the most horrible and willful murders known to the criminal records, was committed in Ellenville, Ulster County, on Thursday last, the broad light of day, by one William Williams, a retired soldier. His victim was a young female named Mary E. Egan, wife of Robert Egan, better known as the widow James Rockwell, married on the Saturday evening prior. According to the murderer's own statement, he had been engaged to be married to the deceased for several months, and she had broken the engagement because of his drinking, and had married as above stated. Whereupon he resolved to slay her, and deliberately procuring a gun, he went to her house, and cut her throat. The murderer was promptly arrested, and held for trial.

NEW-YORK LYING-IN ASYLUM.—The annual meeting of this excellent charitable institution was held yesterday morning at the Asylum, in Marlton street, Mrs. John Schmidt, President, in the chair. The Rev. Dr. Eliot presided over the exercises with prayer, and after reading the annual report, detailing the condition of the institution, and congratulating the managers on the successes which had attended their efforts during the year. The report referred to the great benefits conferred on families in providing nurseries of approved character and respectability. During the year, 34 women had accepted such situations. The report of the resident physician showed that during the year 78 beds had occurred in the Asylum, and 286 women had been attended at their homes. The Treasurer's report, prepared by Mr. Sarah B. Nevins, stated that the receipts were \$2,963, expenditures, \$2,722 60; balance on hand, \$841 26. Mr. B. and interesting addresses were made by Dr. Cook, Dr. G. Elliott, and others. The following officers were chosen to direct during the ensuing year: Mrs. J. W. Schmidt, First Directress; Mrs. T. Mason, Second Directress; Mrs. G. W. Watson, Third Directress; Mrs. B. McKever, Fourth Directress; Mrs. T. A. Emmet, Fifth Directress; Mrs. Dr. G. Sixth Directress; Mrs. S. B. Nevins, Treasurer; Mrs. G. Cornell, Secretary; also a Board of Managers.

THE LATE LIEUT.-COL. KIMBALL.—The death of Lieut.-Col. Kimball of the 9th New York Volunteers (Hawkins Zouaves), whom it is alleged was shot by Gen. Corcoran near Suffolk, Va., has created considerable feeling among the numerous friends of the deceased in this City, who have taken measures to have his body brought hither. The matter was brought to the attention of the Joint Committee on National Affairs of the Common Council, when Ald. O'Connell, Henry and Mitchell, and Camillea Joyce, McConnel and Brandon were appointed a Committee to proceed to the body and bring on the body. This Committee, together with a committee of the friends of the deceased, started on their mission yesterday. Upon the arrival of the remains they lie in state at the City Hall, and afterward his interment in military honors under the auspices of the Committee on National Affairs.

VISIT OF INDIANS TO THE CITY HALL.—The Indian Chiefs now sojourning in the City being desirous of giving their respects to the "Governor of the City," visited City Hall on Monday noon, accompanied by Mr. Barnum and were escorted to the Governor's Room. Mayor O'Brien soon after entered, and was introduced to the chiefs, all whom shook hands with him. He briefly addressed the chiefs, and they made a treaty with the whites, and hoped they would adhere to it. One of the chiefs replied, "I want to say that we would sooner have their throats cut than we would have them to be our friends." The chiefs then went to the Navy-Yard and were conducted by Capt. Meade through the various departments. Mr. Barnum the same day received word that the twelve chiefs of the Indians, now in Washington would visit the Museum in a few days, which fact being made known to those now here, they became greatly excited, and indulged in a war-dance.

PRESENTATION.—On Monday evening, Capt. D. Perkins of the new steamer Morning Star was presented with a silver trumpet, which bore this inscription:

"Presented to Capt. A. D. Perkins, by a few of his American and Cuban friends, in token of their high esteem. New York, April 12, 1864."

[illegible][illegible][illegible]